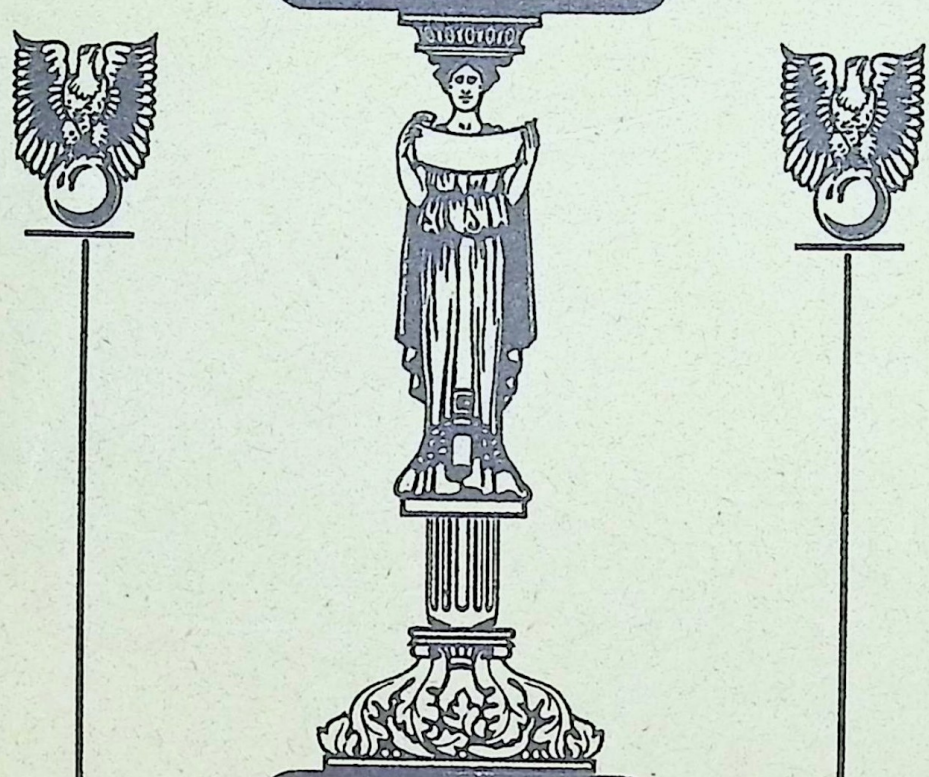
The SALMAGUNDI

Sanford High School



MAY, 1913

NON SIBI, SED OMNIBUS

THE SALMAGUNDI

Vol. IV—No. 1

ISSUED BY THE LITERARY SOCIETIES OF SANFORD HIGH SCHOOL :: :: ::
SANFORD, FLORIDA

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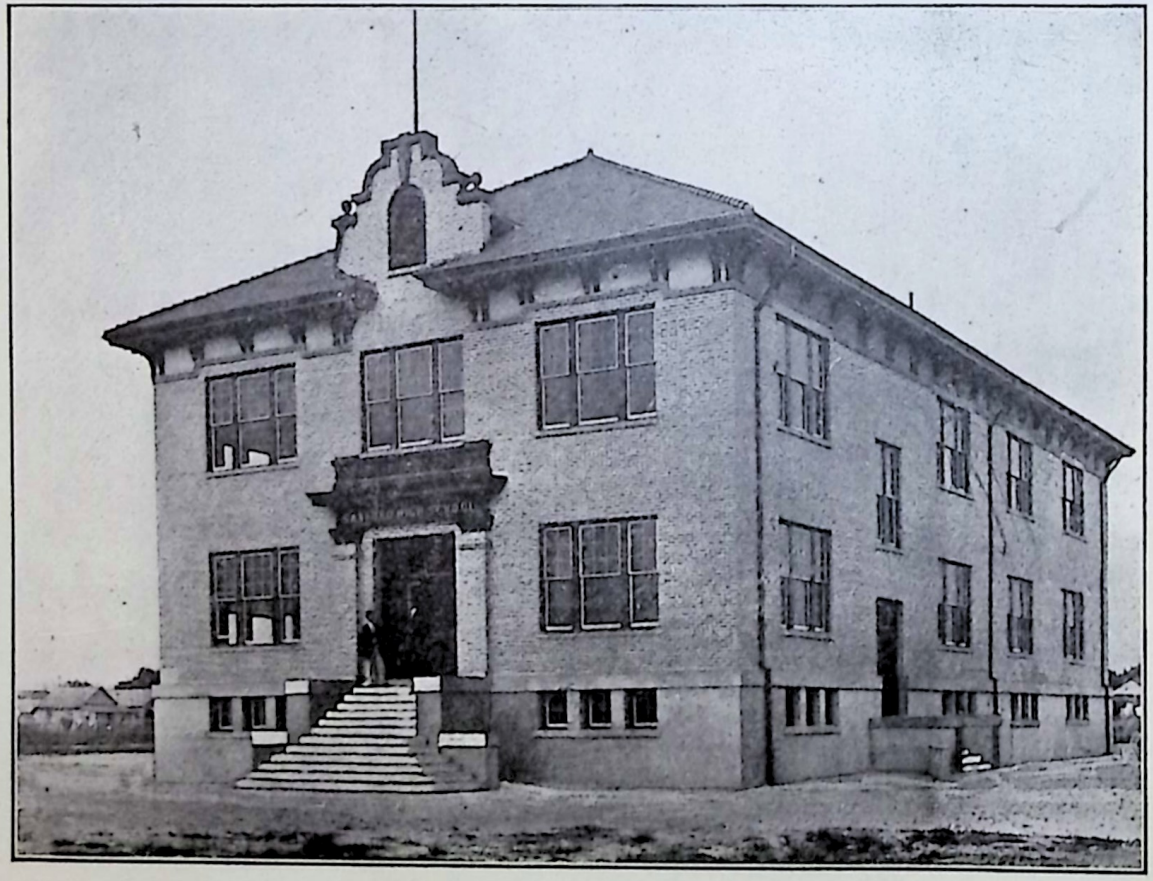
"Knowledge and wisdom, far from being one,
Have oft times no connection. Knowledge dwells
In heads replete with thoughts of other men;
Wisdom in minds attentive to their own.
Knowledge—a rude unprofitable mass,
The mere materials with which Wisdom builds,
Till smoothed and squared and fitted to its place—
Does but incumber whom it seems to enrich.
Knowledge is proud that he has learned so much;
Wisdom is humble that he knows no more."

COWPER.



SANFORD HIGH SCHOOL

THE SALMAGUNDI

PUBLISHED BY THE LITERARY SOCIETIES OF
THE SANFORD HIGH SCHOOL

Vol IV. SANFORD, FLORIDA No. I

Paraphrase of Matthew vi.

See the light tenants of the barren air;
To them nor stores nor granaries belong,
Naught but the woodland and the pleasing song;
Yet your kind heavenly Father bends His eye
On the least wing that flits along the sky;
To Him they sing, when spring renews the plain,
To Him they cry in winter's pinching reign;
Nor is their music nor their plaint in vain.
He hears the gay and the distressful call,
And with unsparing bounty fills them all.

Our Greatest Travelers.

In the study of Natural History, the migration of birds is probably one of the most interesting features. Until the last few years it has been considered a great mystery, but more information has been gained along this line and now the causes of their going are easily explained.

In the beginning the birds only went a short distance, possibly to some new feeding place and from this they very gradually kept adding a little to their flights as they proved

successful. It is not to be supposed that every attempt was a success and the time it took to establish these migratory habits covered thousands of years.

No notice had been taken of bird migration until the last hundred years and in this short time no noticeable difference has been seen in the time and places of flight. So the conclusion is that only a great many experiments could have brought about the results of these birds going and coming to their winter homes.

Not the shortest routes are always chosen in migration but those which supply the most and best feeding grounds. Birds will go a great deal farther and make longer single flights in order to get to the best feeding places.

A great deal of the territory between Canada in North America and Brazil in South America is covered by the Caribbean Sea, the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic Ocean, only broken by the small land areas of the West Indies, Mexico and Central America which would supply food for only a very few species of birds.

Many different routes are taken to avoid these places, the most important of all being from northwestern Florida to Louisiana, straight across the Gulf of Mexico to the southern coast of the Gulf. From there these wonderful travelers go thru Central America to South America.

The birds east of the Alleghany mountains fly southwest until they reach the Gulf and then to South America. Those in Canada and the Mississippi valley come to the Gulf and join the others in their flight. Sometimes some of these species of birds cross the Gulf at its widest part, making a single flight of 500 or 700 miles. This route is used by more different kinds of birds than all the rest together. Another important route used only by water birds is from Novia Scotia to Brazil. This is wonderful because it requires a single flight of 2500 miles. The birds using this way to travel never alight or go to the land for food unless driven by storms.

Along the coast of the Atlantic there are scattered many light houses which cause the death of many migrating

birds, but the most dangerous of all is the Fowey Rock light house in southern Florida, on account of its strong, white light and its position where so many birds pass. It is about 100 feet high and can be seen for miles around and lures many birds to it. Many birds strike against the light and are killed or wounded. They flutter around the lights like moths about a street light.

A great many of the birds which have their winter homes almost together are miles apart in summer. For example the black-poll warblers which nest in Alaska and the cliff swallows of Novia Scotia both winter in South America. In flying from South America the swallow takes a very round-about way. He travels by day and makes only short flights at one time, stopping often to get food. The black-poll warblers makes his trip at night. Having some feeding places in view he makes a flight of several hundred miles and then rests and eats for several days.

One of the most wonderful long distant travelers is the golden plover which nests in Alaska, How this bird happened to choose such a way to get to the warm southland is quite a puzzle. It is supposed that when this continent was nearly all covered with ice, the plover followed up the edge of the ice field and as it gradually diminished it still followed the ice until now the flight is from Alaska nearly straight east to Novia Scotia. At this place the birds fatten themselves on the native fruits and prepare for the migration across the water to South America down into Argentine. Another peculiar thing about the plover is that instead of returning to the summer home the same way, it goes across the gulf to Louisiana and follows the Mississippi valley to the Saskatchewan and from there across to Alaska.

Altho the golden plover makes long single flights of 25,000 miles, the bird which go farther than any other in its migration is the arctic tern. This wonderful bird is found as far north as there are places sufficient to make nests in which the young birds can be hatched. One is said to have been found 7 1-2 degrees from the pole.

As soon as the young birds are old enough they begin their fall trip. The route by which they go is not known but birds of this kind have been found dead around the light-houses of Long Island, and they go as far as the antartic region while in their nesting season about the north pole the sun never disappears a day. Most birds except the robin, ducks and geese wait until spring is pretty well advanced and then travel swiftly to their summer quarters, but these three go back and forth very slowly.

The bobolink migrates only to the rice fields of the south where it fattens for the return flight in the spring. Its breeding range is from the Saskatchewan to Cape Breton Island. In the early days New England was covered with forest, but as the forest gave place to hay and grain fields the bobolink made this its home. But as the mowing machine has come into use, the bobolink has begun to move westward until a great many of them now have crossed the Rocky Mountains.

G. H. I. '13

The Dream That Cured.

The hour, day, or year, no one knows, but the entire population of a flourishing little town was gathered in the main street. All seemed to be moving in the same direction. The state of affairs appeared critical and pandemonium reigned everywhere. Everyone was shouting and clamoring and seemed to be extremely excited. What purpose they had in view, what were their desires or where their destination was, no one knew, but on they pushed, continually moving but never seeming to advance. All of a sudden the once well paved streets were transformed into fine dry sand of a great depth, a thick, hot dust of an alkaline nature filled the air.

Hours had passed but daylight failed to come, everything seemed to be enveloped in a bluish haze. The multi-

tude was fast being overcome by thirst, for everywhere the water supplies were dry. Their lips were parched, their eyes burned and their voices were gradually becoming faint. Only a low weird murmur replaced the once boisterous shouts of the frenzied mob.

The heavens became black and repeated flashes of lightning added much terror and anxiety to the scene. Loud reports of thunder were heard. Finally the rain commenced to fall but as the drops decended upon the hot sand they were turned into steam. The humidity became intense and the atmosphere seemed filled with an unbreathable substance. The path was filled with many who had fallen from suffocation. Long since all the trees and other vegetation had turned from a bright green to a golden brown.

But now the buildings were beginning to crumble, a faint breeze had risen, and as the huge masses were changed into fine powder, they were scattered broadcast by the now raging winds. Slowly, the site where once great buildings stood were transformed into barren plots. All signs of life had long ago passed away until the once beautiful and thrilling little town resembled the Sahara Desert, without an oasis, and the sun at its zenith.

It was this very sun shining in the east window of John's room that caused him to open his eyes, sit up in bed, and go to look in the mirror to see if his head was really the size that it felt, and there he resolved never to partake of more than one welch-rabbit before bedtime.

G. McL. '14.

Launcelot.

Shakespeare in giving to his heroines and heroes strong and beautiful characters did not fail to treat his fools in a befitting manner.

Young Gabbo the fool of "The Merchant of Venice" makes you feel as if his part could not be taken by any one else, that he is not there just to make fun, that he really is a personage. You see him in many people—a smattering of knowledge and a host of words, which he doesn't know how to use, gathered from the conversation of his master. Launcelot likes to be noticed and his affections are measured by the amount of attention one pays him. But really under his extravagant speech and distorted sense of humor he has a good heart, and so you criticise not but just enjoy him.

Scene in a Tenement.

The heat became more intense as the July days went by. It seemed marvelous even to the people of New York, who are accustomed to great heat, that the sun could produce such an effect. The approaching day was suffocating and oppressive in the tenement district where the conditions were poor, and the great mass of humanity were all gasping for a little air.

In the top story of one of these tenements lay a woman dying with tuberculosis. As she tossed about struggling for breath she almost wished that the end would come, the only tie to keep her was the little boy standing by her bed.

To look at her was to tell that she was a woman of culture and refinement. Her face reflected the features of her little son, only hardened and twisted through suffering. At last she seemed to fall asleep and the little child stole away, murmuring, "I'll try it." He was thinking of the wonderful stories of Dr. Friedman that were being spread all over the city. He took his cap and rushed down the steps. For the next two hours he darted in and about the

busy streets of New York with an anxious expression searching for the wonderful Dr. Friedman.

At last he found him and told him about his mother, and in his eagerness begged the Doctor to think of his own mother. This touched the physician's heart and immediately won his sympathy. After listening to the earnest appeal of the boy the Doctor consented.

"Here we are," said the boy very much excited after his ride in the Doctor's car. "I know she will get well now, but, Oh! do hurry,"

Several years have passed and the boy who found the Doctor on that July day is almost grown. His mother is well and happy and they no longer live in a tenement but have a comfortable home.

The boy is studying and striving in hopes—that he too may become a wonderful doctor. His greatest pride and joy is his friendship with Dr. Friedman who saved his mother and gave him his start in life.

A. McL. '16

Nemetah.

We have in our attic an old guitar, out of tune and one string gone. On nights when the moon was full, I would hear some one playing it, sometimes soft, low music, again passionate, rising louder to a wild fury.

It puzzled me greatly even tho I enjoyed it, but when I spoke of it my family only laughed and said that I had been dreaming. So to prove to them and myself, that it was some one, I resolved the next time I heard the music to go and investigate.

The next full moon I heard it again and gathering together my courage I started up the dark steep steps to the attic The moment I opened the door the music ended

abruptly and a faint voice seemed to take up the weird tune and float out the window. My courage cruelly deserted me. On investigation I found the guitar in its case and nothing disturbed. As I had seen nothing I could prove nothing.

A few days later I remembered the old story of Nemetah and knew my mystery was solved. Nemetah was an Indian Princess who in penalty for loving a "Pale Face" wandering musician was put to death. Her spirit was changed from her body to the heart of a pine and every full moon night she must wander and look for her "Pale Face". She has never found him so she contents herself with music. The pine in front of our house is called "The Pine of Nemetah" and they say before we came she caused the wind in the branches of the tree to sound a weird facinating song. It is also said that in the pine, standing tall and protectingly beside her, is the spirit of the "Pale Face." Nemetah does not know this and still longs for him and peace for when she finds the spirit of her "Pale Face" she will find rest.

L. C. '14

The Salmagundi

Issued by the Literary Societies of Sanford High School

STAFF

MARGARET DAVIS..... .....*Editor in Chief*

ALBINE FRANK ....*Associate Editor*

HARRY KANNER, RANDAL CHASE ....*Business Managers*

VOL. 4. SANFORD, FLA. No. 1

Greeting.

"Good friends, dear friends,
Salutations and greetings to you all."

With the appearance of this issue of the Salmagundi, its editors wish to extend greetings to their fellow students, members of the faculty and many friends interested in our school days. And also to express their appreciation to the business men who have taken such a kindly interest in the success of our paper.

We hope that our patrons will find this issue as much improved as our whole school has improved this year.

Alumni of S. H. S.

1907	Mable Bowler
	Peachea Leffler
	Clara Millen
	Alberta Hill Howard
1908	Flossie Frank
	Gladys Gardner
1909	Ruth Abbott Butt
	Alice Robbins Harvey
	May Hamilton
	Ed. Lane
	Ralph Stevens
	Henry Peabody
	Claude Coffee
	Stanley Wood
1910	Eva Frenger Pierce
	Annie Higgins
	Myrtle Nipe
	Edith Stewart
	Eugene Roumillat
1911	Ruth Mettinger
	Sadiee Williams
	Carrie Lovell
	Martha Fox
	Eugenia Pope
	Mable Cowan
	Gussie Tillis

Mary Chappell
Willie Singletary
Ernest Householder
Ernest Betts
Harry Carlson
Abie Kanner
Vail Lovell

1912 Agnes Berner
Ruby Betts
Mildred Haskins
Mary Haskins
Lillian Higgins
Hoskins Jones
Ruth Stewart
Josie Stumon
Bertha Packard
Elizabeth Musson
Ray Maxwell
Clarence Mahoney
Robert McKim

Alumni Notes.

After the commencement exercises May 21, '12, the Alumni were assembled to form an Alumni Association. Forty five members were enrolled with Florence Frank, President; Peachea Leffler, Vice President; Eugene Roumillat, Secretary; Mable Bowler, Treasurer.

A meeting was called in April by the Vice President, in absence of the President, at which arrangements were made for a banquet at the Sanford House on May 21, '13.

Of the class of '12, Clarence Mahoney is attending business college at Stetson.

Lillian Higgins is attending the Woman's College at Tallahassee.

Josie Stumon is enjoying home life.

Robert McKim is at Tulane University.

Mrs. Farris, nee Mary Haskins is residing in Jacksonville.

Mildred Haskins is taking a business course in Jacksonville.

Hoskins Jones has a position in Tallahassee.

Agnes Berner and Ruth Stewart have positions as stenographers in Sanford.

Elizabeth Musson is attending the State College at Tallahassee.

Bertha Packard is taking a course at Stetson.

Ray Maxwell is a successful business man.

Ruby Betts has a scholarship to Rollins.

Gladys Gardner, '08, a member of one of the first graduating classes, is to be married in June.

Ruth Mettinger of the class of '11, is taking a course to become a trained nurse.

Ernest Householder of class of '11, graduates in law from the Florida University, at Gainesville.

Mable Cowan has a position as stenographer in this city.

Edward Lane has become a successful business man.

Miss Gussie Tillis of class '11, is teaching at Enterprise.

Miss Flossie Frank of the class of '08, is taking a course in Pipe organ music in New York City.

Irving Literary Society.

The first meeting of the I. L. S. was held October 12, when the following officers were elected:

President, Margaret Davis;
Vice President, Charlotte Hand;
Secretary, Martha Miller;
Treasurer, Junie Stumon;
Critic, Miss Guild;
Program Committee; Eleanor Roberts, Annie Whitner, Gladys Morris.

The subject for the first term was Mythology. The subjects for the second term were to-day's current topics of interest.

The editing of the Salmagundi was entirely in the hands of the Seniors this year.

After Miss Stuart's lecture to the school on the subject of Birds, and the forming of Audubon Clubs, the I. L. S. at its next meeting decided by a unanimons vote to form one large Audubon Club.

The last meeting of the I. L. S. was held April 7, '13, and the most enjoyable feature was a solo by Gladys Morris.

Instead of the regular meeting the I. L. S. and faculty were invited by the Boys Debating Society to their last meeting May 5th.

Boys Debating Society.

The Boys Debating Society held their first meeting in the Auditorium, in October, 1912. The following officers were elected:

President, Bert Pattishall;
Vice President, Harry Kanner;
Secretary and Treasurer, Randall Chase;
Program Committee, Mr. Wildman, George McLaughlin, Tenny Deane.

Meetings have been held semi-monthly instead of monthly as heretofore, and the debates have shown that time and study had been used in their preparation. The subjects have been varied and instructive.

The boys have debated on local subjects as well as international ones, and have handled them all well.

All debates have been held under the supervision of Mr. Wildman, and have been made interesting and instructive.

To their last meeting, the boys invited the Irving Literary Society and faculty.

Subjects for Debate.

Resolved, that the government should own and control the railroads.

Affirmative: Crosby and Fry. Negative: Laing and Coats. Negative won.

Resolved, that all troubles among the great powers will be settled by arbitration.

Affirmative: Fry and Whitner, Negatives: Paxton and Takach. Affirmative won.

Resolved, that Orange County should be divided with Sanford as the county-seat of the new county.

Affirmative: Dean and Woodruff. Negative: Field and Wight. Affirmative won.

Resolved, that the granting of patents should be discontinued.

Affirmative: McLaughlin and Routh. Negative: Pattishall and Speer. Affirmative won.

Resolved, that the parcels post will be beneficial to the United States.

Affirmative: Nash and Chase. Negative: Kanner and Rumph. Affirmative won.

Resolved, that the constitution of Florida should be so amended as to allow women to vote under the same qualifications as men.

Affirmative: Whitner and Murrell. Negative: Gilbert and R. Deane. Negative won.

Resolved, that school attendance through the twelfth grade should be made compulsory.

Affirmative: Gaines and Bell. Negative: Spencer and Fry. Negative won.

Resolved, that more crimes are committed through poverty than through wealth.

Affirmative: Raynor and Laing. Negative: Chase and L. Iserman. Negative won.

Resolved, that the franchise of the Sanford Ice and Water Company should be withdrawn.

Affirmative: Raynor and Laing. Negative: Crosby. Affirmative won.

Resolved, that all the great powers should disarm.

Affirmative: T. Deane and Crosby. Negative: Coats and Paxton. Negative won.

Senior Class Song.

Although Yale has always favored
The violets dark blue,
And the gentle sons of Harvard
To the crimson rose are true;
We will own our daisy slender;
Its honors will not grow cold;
While the tiger stands defender
Of the purple and the gold.

When we are growing old and weary
Fast mingle our locks with gray;
Our dearest hopes betray us,
False fortune fall away;
We will banish sorrow and sadness;
As we turn our thoughts untold;
And recall those days of gladness
'Neath the purple and the gold.

Yea though our path be lonely,
Our head bends low with care,
And the clouds hang dark around us
And our way looks far from clear,
We will not falter or turn backward
But go on with cheerful voice
Singing loud our long loved motto
"Non sibi sed omnibus":

School Days.

When the time draws near for the graduating class to feel "that it will soon be over," it is not without some regrets. It is a well known fact that "school days" are among the "best days" and that the most should be made of the opportunities of learning found in the required studies, of the forming and building of character, which are sure to follow through life and of the making of friendships which are very pleasant remembrances to be enjoyed in after life. All enjoy relating some instance when they "got ahead" of the teacher or when some boy and girl seemed exceedingly friendly and were teased accordingly by the mischievous youngsters.

The better part of twelve years has been spent by a graduate and during that time there is nothing but the necessary school work to prepare and the immeasurable pleasures to enjoy. It is the one time in life when very few cares and responsibilities are encountered and almost everything may be had for the asking.

A pupil who quits when in the grades loses so many opportunities of learning and besides feels the want of things that should have been learned in everyday life.

Graduating from a high school is a good beginning, an excellent start to higher learning and better things. High schools fit out people well for the moderate walks of life and if every child could be trained through the high school the state of education would be on a much higher plane Therefore, by all means finish the high school and make a start.

PRESIDENT '13

Quotations.

"A little learning is a dangerous thing."

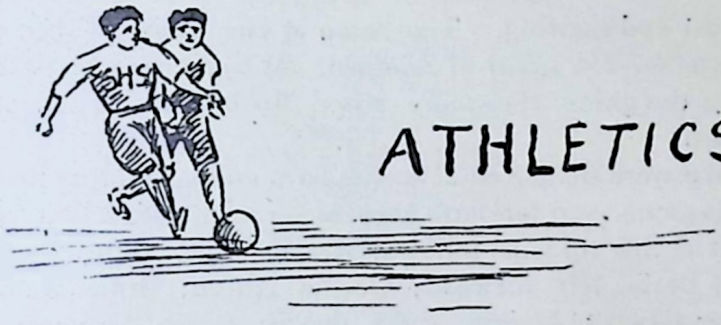
"On a single word has hung the destiny of nations."

"We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breath."

"He most lives who thinks most, feels most, acts the best,"

"Void is ambition, cold is vanity and wealth is an empty glitter without love."

"Every hand is wanted in this world that can do a little genuine sincere work."



At the beginning of the first term our S. H. S. boys formed a foot ball team and played with Jacksonville and Tampa. Considering the small amount of practice they left a good record.

After Thanksgiving the boys took up basket ball; made a new court and soon were in good working order. They played many games with opposing teams and were more often victorious than defeated.

The line up is as follows: Howard Gilbert, Center; Harry Kanner, right forward; Wallace Crosby, left forward; Joel Fields, right guard; Sherman Routh, left guard.

The girls also took up basket ball in earnest this year. Although they played only two games during the season, on account of the inclemency of the weather, those two were a credit to S. H. S.

The first game was played at Tildenville with the Winter Garden-Oakland team. A hard fight for victory was made and at the end of the first half the score was 6---2 in favor of the opposing side. All hopes of victory were shattered when the score was 12---4 and only five more minutes to play. Defeat faced us, and when the time was up the score stood 13---7. It was a well played game, every girl doing her best. Good passing was a feature of the game and it was witnessed by a large crowd. Miss Gibson refereed the first half and Mr. Pierson the second half.

March 13th our girls played the Winter Garden-Oakland team on the home field. From start to finish the game

was fast and exciting. The score at the close of the first half was 4---2 in favor of Sanford, When the whistle blew ending the game the score stood 9---6 still in favor of Sanford.

We were delighted at seeing so many spectators present at this game, and feel sure they never witnessed a better one.

The line up is as follows: Mattie Lipe, right forward; Daisy Betts, left forward; Cecilia Ahern; Julia Hamory, center; Gladys Morris, right guard; Grace Iserman, left guard.

1912--1913 Basket Ball Season a Successful One.

The past basket ball season has been one of special interest to us because it has been one of the most successsful periods of the school's athletics. A team may be successful in many ways, but the 1913 basket ball team has succeeded in more than one of them. So it has seemed well to say something about it so the readers of the Salmagundi may understand what we have done.

We started to work before Christmas with an idea of what we could do. Only two or three boys had ever played the game before. Fifteen said they were anxious to play, and we went to work; purchased ball, baskets, goals and suits, put the court in shape ourselves and before Christmas we were regularly at work learning the game. Of the fifteen that started twelve "stuck," and the team's good record is largely due to the good will, perseverance and help of the boys that played on the second team. They got little honor, some of them got no trips, and all of them got lots of hard, rough work. But they have the satisfaction of knowing that our winning team would not have been possible except for them.

Our first game was one we hardly expected to win. The Rollins Reserves out-weighed us. We had never played before; the Rollins Reserves had played against the strong Rollins team all season, and we were strangers to a board

floor. But we had the wind and held the R. R.'s to a 19—9 score.

Then we felt better, having played a fast team a good game and went down to try the Osceola High five. The goals were exceptionally poor, but when time was called the score was 19—19, and it took Kissimmee about twelve minutes to get the necessary two points.

Then we got Kissimmee up here and it will be a long time before we will beat a team by a more one-sided score, 32—2. That gave the team a real boost.

The Phi Kappa Delta came mighty near being a victim although it was a University team playing state champions. The best they could do to us was 19—17.

Then Daytona High came over and were run away with 34—4, and to end the season we went over and took another 23—12.

The results all together make a very good record for the first S. H. S. Basket Ball team, especially when one remembers that one was a University team and another a college team.

S. H. S.	9	Rollins Reserves	19
"	19	Kissimmee	21
"	32	"	2
"	17	Phi Kappa Delta	19
"	34	Daytona	4
"	23	"	12
"	134	opponents	77

In every single one of these games our team work has been better than that of our opponents. In all of them our lasting power has been as good and in most of them better than our opponents. As might be expected from new players goal shooting was our weak spot, but it improved after the Stetson game.

Individually, Gilbert played a good steady game at center, made a good captain, won more points than any other player and was the the team's back bone.

Kanner and Raynor worked fairly well as forwards. Raynor's goal shooting was wery weak. In the last two games Crosby replaced Raynor, and developed rapidly into a good forward. In one or two more games he would have proved the star goal shot of the team.

Routh and Fields filled the guard positions very well and worked together better than any other part of the team.

The coach is more than satisfied with the first season. The team always showed the very best spirit in taking coaching and worked well. He looks forward to a still stronger team next year although two of the best forwards will graduate.

Down "Senior Row."

Margaret Davis---always "jumps at conclusions."
Alma Pagenhart---troubled with many delusions.
Grace Iserman---with many endearing traits.
Albine Frank---who always calls on the Fates.
Selma Erickson---both steadfast and mild.
Eleanor Roberts---only a mere little child.
Wallace A. Crosby---with serene smiling face.
Bertie Pattishall---with a crook in his pace.
Tenney Deane---worthy president of our class.
Harry Kanner---last of all, lets all duties pass.

ELEANOR ROBERTS

TENNEY DEANE Pres.

NON SIBI, SED OMNIBUS

1913

SELMA ERICSON.

HARRY KANNER.

ALMA PAGENHART

Treas.
BERT PATTISHALL

Sec'y.
MARGARET DAVIS

Vice. Pres.
WALLACE CROSSBY.

An Encouraging Letter.

SANFORD SPECIAL DISTRICT.

Sanford, Florida, May 13th, 1913.

PROF. N. J. PERKINS,

Supt. of City Schools,

Sanford, Florida.

Dear Professor:—

At a former meeting of the Local Board of Trustees, it was unanimously voted that the Board through its secretary extend to the teachers and scholars of the city schools, their appreciation of the splendid showing made by them at the last Orange County fair. Although at somewhat of a disadvantage through lack of information concerning details, still the exhibit of work done by the various grades was fully up to the standard of excellence established at former fairs.

Without any intention of boasting, we feel that we have fairly established the claim that Sanford has the leading school system in the county, and in the state outside of the large cities, and that we fully equal them. We feel that this splendid position occupied by our schools is due to the wise direction of our superintendent, ably seconded by his corp of teachers, and with the hearty co-operation of the student body.

There is nothing of which our town has a better right to feel proud than the Sanford Schools, and we wish each instructor and each pupil to feel that their efforts are deeply appreciated, and are valued at their true worth.

Yours most truly and appreciatively

B. F. WHITNER, JR.

Secretary of Local Board of Trustees.

Social..

On Friday, December 6th, the Senior Class took a long cross country walk. Going out Celery avenue, then turning down picturesque Mellonville avenue they reached the beautiful home of Mr. J. A. Harrold, where they stopped to get a drink of water. They were not only supplied with water, but also delicious yellow oranges. After leaving Mr. Harrold's they went through the ruins of the oldest church in the country. Here some very good pictures were taken. Just at this time a tragedy was prevented—one of the girls thinking oleander flowers so beautiful they must taste good, was saved from a tragic death, when Tenny Deane who had studied botany, said just in time that they were poisonous if taken internally.

One of the boys carried a gun and after the girls had killed as much big game as could be easily carried, the crowd started for home and entered Sanford just at dark, having had a glorious time,

---

The Senior Class chaperoned by Miss Gibson enjoyed a straw ride to Monroe, January 17th. They left the home of Miss Gibson about 2:00 o'clock carrying with them kodaks, guns and plenty of good things to eat. On the way out a huge rattle snake was killed. The party arrived at Monroe about an hour before dark. This time was used in collecting wood for the camp fire. As soon as it was dark the fire was built and a most delicious lunch spread. After telling stories around the table the baskets had to be hastily

repacked, for we were to stop at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Iserman on our way back. Here a great log fire awaited us and we popped corn to our hearts content, and it was only when some one remembered that the driver might want some breakfast that we bade Mr. and Mrs. Iserman farewell. We reached Sanford after a delightful trip home thru pine woods in the moonlight.

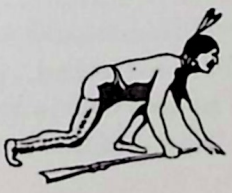
On March 8th, Marion Packard gave a party in honor of the Junior Class. All who were present reported a very pleasant evening.

The Junior Class and faculty of the Sanford High School thoroughly enjoyed a launch ride given by Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Walker, on Thursday night, April 17th.

The party left the city dock at 7:30, and arrived at Fort Florida at 10:00 o'clock, much excitement and interest being shown all the important seaports along the way. On disembarking many games, perhaps too juvenile for Juniors, were played, after which delicious refreshments were served consisting of sandwiches, cake and punch.

Senior Launch Ride.

The Seniors had another pleasant outing when Miss Alma Pagenhart entertained the class on a launch ride, on May 14th. The "Mamie" took the jolly crowd, also the large baskets which suggested many good things to eat, over to Enterprise. The afternoon was spent in wandering along the beautiful road and a visit to the springs. About dark a picnic lunch was enjoyed. After a ride around the lake in the moonlight they arrived at the city dock, each declaring that this their last outing was the best time they had ever had together.



The week before Easter everyone brought eggs to school. The contribution ranged from two to a dozen, each girl coming with a yellow sack and the boys with an egg in each pocket. Friday afternoon we had collected about ten dozen eggs. After school some of the girls dyed them, and there was a great demand for them. The proceeds went toward our tennis court.

Kate Underwood, one of our freshmen is now attending the State College at Tallahassee.

John Gaines of Kissimmee High School is now one of our Sophmores.

Maud Alice Wagner, a former member of the Junior Class, who now lives in Kissimmee, visited friends in this city a few days ago.

Harold Long is now taking the census for Seminole County.

Essie Purdon, of present Junior Class, found it necessary to discontinue school for this term because of poor health.

Mr. McDermond from Deland, spent several days in Sanford. While here he assisted in the "Gibson Reunion." He visited our school and refereed the basket ball game

between Winter Garden-Oakland High School and S. H. S. girls, March 13.

The Seniors have just discovered why we are called the I. L. S., and why our paper is called the Salmagundi. We hope you all know, if not, come to the Seniors for instruction.

Miss Stewart of Virginia, visited our school Friday, March 27th, and gave a very pleasant lecture on "The Protection of Birds." She brought with her a splendid collection of stuffed birds and bird nests.

The first issue of the "Celery Sprout," a paper published by the Boys Debating Society, came out Wednesday, December 18th. It was quite a success. We hope that every time it sprouts it will have as good color as it had this time.

Among the distinguished visitors of the year was Dr. Conradi, President of the State College for women. He gave a most interesting talk on amusement and suggested some splendid plans for our play-ground.

If any boy or girl can pass all of the five tests given by President Nicholas Murry Butler, of Columbia University, that boy or girl may be regarded as fully educated. At least so President Butler thinks. These are the tests:

(1) Correctness and precision in the use of the mother tongue.

(2) Those refined and gentle manners which are the expression of fixed habits of thought and of action.

(3) The power and habit of reflection.

(4) The power of intellectual growth.

(5) Efficiency, the power to do.

Our study hall is now adorned with many pretty ferns and pot plants, which were presented to the school by our thoughtful friends, Mrs. H. B. Connely and Mrs. J. N. Whitner.

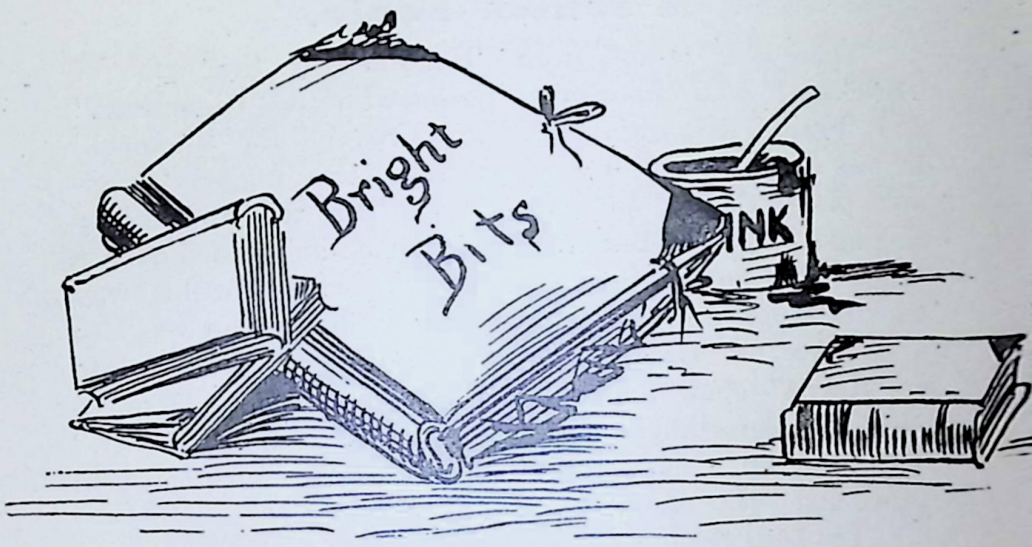
Friday 11th, was an exciting day for the school, when several pieces of statuary arrived. They were unpacked and distributed in the different rooms. A bust of Caesar and a Trojan shield in the Latin room, a bust of Washington Irving in the the study hall, a bust of Sir Isaac Newton in the mathematics room, a portrait of Audubon in the science room, a large picture of Stratford-on-Avon in the English room, a statue of Minerva in the auditorium, and a bust of Washington on a pedestal in the office. This addition to our school was given by the Irving Literary Society.

The Elson Art Publication Company exhibited their splendid collection of ancient and modern art in the High School auditorium, April 29th, and May 30. This collection contained two hundred large subjects, reproduced in carbon photographs, photo-gravures, engravings, etchings and copper plate paintings, which are the most artistic and permanent forms of reproduction. The proceeds from this exhibit will go for pictures, with which to decorate the different rooms.

A School Fable.

There is a "Dean" from "Holland" by the name of "Erickson," who "Is-er-man" possessed of a "Pagan-hart" and "Frank" disposition. As he "Cros-by" the "Chappel" he was met by a "Wild-man" wearing two ragged "Shepard" plaid "Coates" of "Green" and "Brown" and madly ringing a "Bell." Becoming frightened he jumped over a "Stile" and hurried back to get a "Speer." On his way back he stopped at the house of the "Miller," who was also a "Kanner" of "Coffee." By him he was be "Guild" into a "Morris" chair once blessed by a "Pope." Here he "Fields" comfortable and nothing can make him "Leav-it." This ends the "Chase," and he has lived ever afterward in peace and "Harmony."

Ten little Seniors sitting down to dine,
One ate too much and that left nine.
Nine little Seniors about to be late,
One was expelled and that left eight.
Eight little Seniors on the way to Heaven,
One sprouted wings and that left seven.
Seven little Seniors up to all tricks,
One fell down stairs and that left six.
Six little Seniors in the pond took a dive,
One got ducked and that left five.
Five little Seniors sitting on the floor,
A rap on the door, that left four.
Four little Seniors lunched 'neath a tree,
Down came a limb and that left three.
Three little Seniors making a stew,
One fell in and that left two.
Two little Seniors their essays done,
Along came exams. and that left one.
One little Senior without consolation,
Walked straight up and through graduation.



Senior Girl: "I don't know why, but every one says I have the big head."

Junior Girl: "Don't worry there's nothing in it."

(In history) George: "I begin to see, Thomas Moore was a Shoemaker as well as an author."

Miss Dameron: "Where do you find that?"

George: "History says that he was the "sole genius of all England."

Junior Girl: "What do they mean when they say a sinister old maid?"

Latin Scholar: "One thats left, of course."

Miss Guild (Thinking that Howard was giving too much time to basket ball): "Howard, there are other things for you to work upon besides basket ball."

Howard: "Yes, Miss Guild, but I'm afraid I'm too light for foot ball and rowing."

Miss Tetherly: "Benjamin put these erasers in a little heap." (Five minutes later to Benj. wandering around the room with the erasers) "Benjamin what are you doing?"

Benj.: "Just looking for a little heap to put them in, Miss Tetherly."

Rats are really a protection! One of our Junior girls would have been seriously injured while using the study hall for a skating rink, but the rat in her hair saved her. Although not ill, we greatly fear she will not recover from the shock to the brain.

Benjamin Whitner found Lucca Chappel under the mistletoe. Result: nothing.

Mr. Wildman: "What fills up rivers?"
Bright Freshman: "Water."

During a spelling lesson of homonyms, Margaret asked if there were three ways of spelling tear, given in the lesson.
Miss Gibson: "No, just two tears are given."
Albine: "Of course, one for each eye."

Life is stirring in S. H. S. these days, we're all watching with interest the case between the little Sophmore and the captain of the boys' basket ball team. In the Spring a youngs man's fancy fondly turns to thoughts of love—and we might add a young girl's too.

In Physics class, we tried to make some ice with ether, but for a long time were unsuccessful on account of the hot fire of words from Benjamin Whitner. We have decided to have him chloroformed before starting another experiment.

Mr. Wildman: "Why isn't the world a sphere?"
Freshman: "Because it isn't round."

Miss Gibson: "John, what would you call a great many ships?"
John: "A crowd of ships."

Frank: Miss Guild, do we take Latin and Caesar both next year?"

Wanted: A new supply of yellow slips. The last supply thru constant use is worn out.

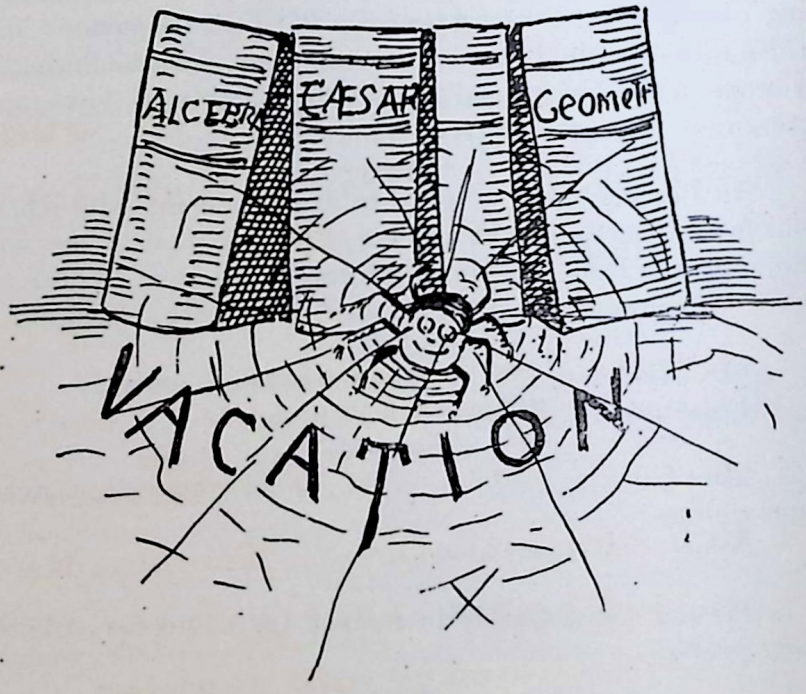
Miss Gibson: "What is the use of a dash? Give a sentence."

Jessie Graves: "The horse went up the hill with a dash, he came down again."

The bakery wagon has a new department now, tho it looks rather suspicious, as the box of candy always comes to the same little Soph.

Its plain to be seen that we need to continue our study in mythology, as one of the Freshman girls on the way to school the other morning, wondered why we called that "stuff" we are having mythology, and thought it must be one of Miss Guild's inventions.

It's strange to see how John—Gaines all of Douglas's smiles.



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